Greater New York's Independents Call Once More for Union.

THE OVERTHROW OF THE STATE RING Mayor

the politicians in Albany. But the stilemen who comprise the commisn appointed by Gov. Hill did not lose urage, and to-day they are more than So Valuable That Tiffany & Co. Will Give

The election last month went far wards bringing about the desired relt, but much work has yet to be done political revolution has caused the men who opposed the last Il, and has brought to the front a numf men who are strongly in favor the consolidation

author, President Andrew H. Green, the commission, believes will meet Pl Park avenue, Mr. Green said yester-day that the prospect for the adoption

aid, "I want to thank The World for ing the past few years to bring about nger than ever before, and the pros-World has, by its canvass of the busi-

We have had an uphill struggle so the darkness is being dispelled to be objections made to the measure in last Legislature were most unreasone, but the attitude which then contrated us will be almost forgotten when lew Assembly goes into session. able, but the attitude which then confronted us will "e almost fdrgotten when the new Assembly goes into session. The people—I mean the mass of the people of Kings County—have always favored consolilation, and they showed it when they retired the controlling bosses at the noils. As regards Richmond County, the people down there are with us to a man. It is the same with Westchester County, and I think the sentiment of feeling in Queens is in our favor."

of a new bill?"

For the present I cannot answer that question, except that I have made a rough draft of a bill embodying my views, at d it will be presented to the Commissioners this week for their consideration. The course to be pursued after that will in a measure be problematical." HOW COMMISSIONER DEVOE LOOKS

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Commissioner Frederick W. Devoe said:
"We can't fail to win this time. The
people are in favor of consolidation,
and especially the people of Brooklyn,
who by their voice at the polis expressed
their great desire for this boon. They had
evidently given the subject much consideration, and when they concluded that by
consolidating with New York they would
be materially benefited, they cast aside
the old regime and elected men whose interests_are really merged with their for benefit, for such it really

FROM COMMISSIONER VAUX Legislature is more in our favor than its predecessors. Heretofore the commission has had to battle with men who ignored o overthrew enterprises which were projected for the good of the people, in order it at they might gratify some petty spit: or accomplish the passage of some measure for the benefit of themselves or their friends. But this is all over now. The World has upset the ring, and it has reason to be proud of its work."

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John L. Hamilton said: "I have been away so much during the past year that I have not been able to give much attention to the consolidation subject. However, I am pleased with the political overthrow in Brooklyn, and I believe that in itself is a victory for the object we are all striving for. The Republicans from Kings County will go into the Legislature not pleaged, but strong in the belief that a consolidation of the different towns and cities in the five counties will be for the sentiment throughout the State is decidedly in favor of the project. At least there can be no harm in submitting the matter to the people at the polis. There in actual expression of opinion will be found, and I have no doubt the affirmative vole will be over 75 per cent.

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We shall send a bill to Albany early in the session, which will be so simple as to exclude any reasonable possibility of being objected to. The bill submitted heart year contained elements which were objected to. Those clauses will be eliminated, and others will be included which I think will meet with favor. In my orinion no material change with be made in the local affairs of Brooklyn for a long time after it is sunexed. The clinical material change with a sunexed to the control of the clinical statistical and the sunexed of procedure can be decided upon."

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Edward C. Graves, a New York lawyer, residing at No. 252 Halsey street, Brooklyn, was one of the earliest and most arient advocates of consolidation. He is the author of a widely-circulated pamphlet entitled "How to Reduce Brooklyn Taxes One Half." More than associated the book were distributed on Friday and Saturday last among those who thronged the Municipal Building to pay their taxes.

In speaking of the action that is being taken by the Consolidation League to further the movement, he said:
"The Consolidation League of Brooklyn now numbers 21,000 voters, each having signed a pledge that he will skay in the consolidation movement until it is successful, whether it is one year or ten years. We sent a delegation last winter to Albany, composed of 250 Brooklyn citizens, requesting that a bill be passed submitting the matter to a vote in the two citizes. We were morally certain before we went that the bill would not pass. But we felt that we must show how determined the consolidationists are

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A SIGN OF PUBLIC FEELING.

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That there is a deep-rooted desire for the consolidation of Westchester, Qui-ens, Kings and Richmond Counties with New York is known by every one who is in any way familiar with the subject as discussed during the past three years. Two Legislatures have gnored the trend of public cpinion, and way bills have been relegated to oblivious more desired.

It will number probably five bundred men.

"I am glad to see it announced that may appeal for the cities will be consolidationsts. In my judgment, the cities will be consolidation. It will take about two years, possibly three years and the consolidation is a consolidation. It will take about two years, possibly three years and the votant of the consolidation the advocates of consolidation the advocates of consolidation to the skin of the consolidation that any man with the Legislature in company with the possible three so-called "huma police club," which may repeat the cities will be consolidation. It will have been relected as an an appeal for the Cannot the consolidation of the consolidation the consolidation of the consolidation the consolidation of the consolidation the consolidation that any man will be the last term that any man will be the last term that any man will be th

WHO FOUND THESE JEWELS?

\$1,000 for Their Return-How They Were Lost.

following advertisement appeared in several newspapers of this city yesterday: several newspapers of this city yesierday:
\$1,000 reward for return of a smail Tiffany &
Co, paper box containing a fine white diamond
bar pin with three diamond pendants, centre diamond weighing 42, carats and other two 2½-carats
each, one pair diamond top and drop earrings;
nine (b) stone diamond cluster ring; two solitairs
diamond rings, one 2½-carats, the other 1½-carats.
Lost in or mear a safe deposit company's offices,
between Oct. 1, 152, and July 15, 183.

TIFFANY & CO., Union Square.

This is a case upon which Inspector Me-

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This is a case upon which inspector MeLaughlin and the police have been at work for
mouths. As will be seen, the diamonds are
worth a very large amount of money. Indeed,
it is because of the great size of some of these
stones that confident hopes are entertained of
their uitimate recovery. The stones are known in
the gem trade of this city and elsewhere,
and would be quickly identified if put upon the
market. Who suffered the loss is being kept
carefully screened.

fore I express my opinions," he "I want to thank The World for necasing efforts to promote this i object. We have all labored hard g the past few years to bring about consolidation, and, in the face of cal obstructionists, we have weath-the opposition. To-day we stand ger than ever before, and the prostive was majority of the people of the counties are in favor or consolidation. We have received many encourage-words from leading citizens, and The counties are in favor or consolidation, by its canvass of the busimen and property-holders, given temphatic support to the movety. We have had an uphill struggle so but the darkness is being dispelled.

FIRST SLEIGH OF THE SEASON. It Appeared on the Ocean Parkway Early Yesterday Morning.

drove up to George Bader's roadhouse entrance to Prospect Park, Brooklyn, hammered on the door. Mr. Bader was What do you contemplate in the way awakened by the racket, and, going downstairs, in no very amiable frame of wanted.

coughed the stranger.

"What for?" inquired the astonished roadhouse keeper.

"First sleigh on er road this season," was the answer, "I winner, prize, see" "Not on your life," shouted Mr. Bader.

"Any man who is fool enough to go sleighing on a hoar frost gets no whip from me. Come down first in a sleigh when there is real snow on the ground and you shall have the prize." Then he slammed the door, leaving the man pondering in a drunken way over the slammed the door, leaving the man pondering in a drunken way over the slammed the door, leaving the man pondering in a drunken way over the slammed the day Mr. Bader placed a magnum of champagne on his backbar.

Later in the day Mr. Bader placed a magnum of champagne on his backbar. The bottle is handsomely decorated with hand-painted ribbons, which will be presented to the first driver of a sleigh to his place this winter. Mr. Bader did not know who his early caller was or where

the New Viaduct Columns.

Policeman Kearney found a woman sus-pended between heaven and earth from one of the long from columns which support the new

Overheard by Mamma.

(From Judge.)
Miffnie-No. indeed; I won't marry

you, Reggy—What's the reason you won't, if I have a candy store and keep trick donkeys?

Minnie—You may take to drink if you



Things that seem to help Catarrh may be doing harm. Poisonous irritating snuffs and strong, caustic solutions only drive it from the head to the lungs. Dr. Sage's Catarrh. Remedy cures Catarrh. Its proprietors promise \$500, or a cure.



THE CRUISER MARBLEHEAD.

reefed mainsaiis were seen coming in exterii from the Sound. The storm began an beard hour after midnight, and it spoiled the vears ago a man offered a rubber hour after midnight, and it spoiled the vears ago a man offered a rubber hour after midnight, and it spoiled the vears ago a man offered a rubber hour after midnight and the police. The weapon was prospect of the pleasant run to New London that the Marblehead men had anticipated.

sons. This includes Capt. Bibbery, Pilot Frank Bell, Engineer R. W. Peck. WARNER ACCUSES HIS DIRECTORS. Washburn, Kramer, Thompson and some He Says Boord and Baets Cever Their Assistant Engineer Carr. Messrs. Mason, guests of N. F. Palmer, the builder. The fifty men in Engineer Peck's department include ten machinists, three boiler-makers, the firemen and ollers. Mate Miller has about twenty-five sailor men to keep the ship in order, and Steward B. T. Cragen, of the Fall River line steamer Plymouth, has ten men in his cent failure of the H. H. Warner Company,

department.

There will be about two hundred on board during the official trial, gale or no gale. The orders were to sail at 8 A. M. for New London, so breakfast was later, for New London, so breakfast was later, say that I have had the use steam was up, the windlass manned by that hour, and at 8.35 A. M. the big ship



A DEMENTED WOMAN'S CLIMB.

Found Screaming, Nearly Naked, on One of the New Vigdor Column.

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hard into the seas that sheets of spray twenty feet high swept continually over the bows, reaching high up on the tail yellow smokestacks.

She was slowed down to about sixteen knots between Stratford and Faulkner



People at Police Headquarters yesterday were talking about the so-called "humane police-club," which, according to rumor, is to be adopted in New York by the Police Comdissioners. The club is composed of a core of

The weapons are the invention of Dr. A. W. Nelson, of Connecticut. It is claimed by him that a blow which would fracture a man's COLD WEATHER MAKES HIGHWAYMEN. skull, if delivered with a wooden stick, would, (Special to The World)

NEW LONDON, Dec. 2.—Snow an inch deep lay on the spar deck of the cruiser Marblehead when all hands turned out at daylight this morning. She was at anchor off City Island. Haif a gale

Own Misdoings by Charging

of the company at various times during the

worry by unceremoniously forcing their of No.



All through the recent campaign our Consolidation League Rept in close touch with over 21,000 voters, and dashnat vote went solidly for Schierer, and dashnat vote went solidly for Schierer, and against any Scrator or Member of Assembly who reduced to pledge himself in favor of consolidation; and to the vote of the change in the compelsation of the Change in the compelsation of the Change in the compelsation. The Marblehead, Incidentally, Makes Police.

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meets five nights out of seven in the with her parents at No. 46 West Sixtyfriends are two young girls, named Miss Simpson and Mirs Sewall. They, too. end the class in stenography, and live Last Saturday night, at an hour when the streets were not deserted by people and when the police are supposed to assaulted and one of them was robbed, policeman could be found to hear that The scene of the outrage was in Six-

between Fifth and Sixth venues. The things evidently had no supposed to be near at hand. The three Building at 9.45 P. M. on Saturday, Each papers. They started west in Sixteenth horses in France and Germany. There street towards Sixth avenue, where they the game is not only being tried as a were going to take the elevated at Eighteenth street. Miss Sewail was on the outside, Miss Simpson in the middle and Miss Scabrook on the inside. They walked on the downtown side of the but is to be tested to the utmost to destroy.

walked on the gowless walked street.

The night was cold and they walked rapidly. As they neared St. Francis Navier's Church they noticed two men horrying along ahead of them. The two men occasionally looked back at the girls, and then glanced up and down the street. One of them was a negro. He was big and brand-shouldered and wore a was big and brand-shouldered and wore short tan overcoat, dark trousers and short tan overcoat, dark trousers and past three years and a half, but with the knewledge and approval of the directors of the company.

"After a successful 'corner' in the stock of the company had been closed, by which the directors and their friends made hundreds of thousands of dollars, the directors legan to refer to my account as an 'overdraft' and re-

directors and their friends made hundreds of thousands of dollars, the directors began to refer to my account as an overlast and requested me in the fall of 1800 to pat up some stock as collateral. I compiled with their request and transferred to two of the directors. Messrs. Boord and Bactz. 16, 1800 shares of the preferred and common stock of H. H. Warner Company, limited, of the par value of £10 cach, making in the aggregate £80,000 collateral deposited. My indebtedness to the company at this time was £40 (80).

"Soon after the last annual tocetting, a which I retired to vote for the re-election of Chairman Boord, the directors began to refer to my account as 'an appropriation of the funds of the company,' and for the pairpose of concealing from the shareholders because its directors played in the arrangement with me and the money they made out of the deal they began a suit against me for the receivery of 38,000 pounds sterling, the amount they say I owel the company at that time.

"The directors concealed the fact of this in debtedness from the shareholders because its disclosure would have implicated them. They had no right to accept the shares of their own corporation as collateral for an obligation due the company."

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"Come on," said the negro, with an oath, to share the high the paper and turned to his companion, and turned to his companion. The screams of the girls are proper to the books by a rub

There are a good many streets in the city where the light is poorer, traffic lighter and conditions generally more favorable to the operations of highwaymen.

Thomas McDonald, aged twenty-four, of No. 58 Watt street, was arrested Saturday night for snatching a horseshodiamond pin from James McGlil, of No. 309 Spring street. When McDonald was searched in the Mercer street police sta-

ONE OF THEM ROBBED OF HER PURSE AT 25 MILES ON A TRACK AT MADISON IN SILENCE AND DRIZZING RAIN

BOTH ARE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY. IT WAS AS HIS WIDOW WISHED.

ton and Yale have rah-rahed for the last veiled yesterday afternoon without the The law has called a halt on slightest ceremony. There was no as-Mechanics' Library Building in Sixteenth all horse-racing for the balance of sembly of people, no word of eulogy, n street, between Pifth avenue and Broad the season, and the sports and the scalar to the season and the sports and the scalar by the sculptor, J. Q. A. Ward, mounted Seabrook is petite and plume, with curiy ing mind have turned to a different ladders in the drizzling rain and unbrown hair and big brown eyes. She is kind of contest. This is to be furnished wound the wrapped sheeting that inseventeen years old, but the top of her by a twenty-five mile race between two closed the fine bronze figure. But the not reach to your chin if horses and a bicycle in Madison Square statue was unveiled in that quiet way you were to stand beside her. She lives Garden Dec. 2. The idea is an imported only because Airs, Roscoe Conkling had one It was brought here through the often expressed the earnest desire that sixth street. Miss Scabrook's closest reports of trials between bicycles and there might be no ceremony when the

sport, but the military have caught on

the wheel can accomplish when handled beat Steinmetz, an Austrian cyclist, and when delivering some oratorical effort. There is his fine, tail, athletic figure. Itis noble head is bared. The curl that everybody knew rests upon his forehead and his curly beard is trimmed to a delicate point. The expression on his face is more severe than Conkling usually wore, but perhaps Mr. Ward has sculptured him as he appeared while he was engaged in one of those desperate battles of eloquence in which he delighted.

Conkling, in the statue, wears a long frock coat that hangs in graceful folds to his knees. He wears a turned-down collar and a plain bow-tie-a cravat. His right arm and hand are slightly extended from his side in an easy, graceful gesture. His left hand rests carelessly in his trousers pocket. His right leg is slightly extended. He looks towards the southwest.

"Our only regret is that Mrs. Conkling did not live to see the completion of the statue," said Clarence A. Seward last night, "But she often saw it in Mr. Ward's stidio, and she greatly admired it. I think it is an admirable statue. And the site is admirable, too. The electric light near it rather casts the statue in the shadow at night, will be changed."

The statue's pedestal proper, which is shaped somewhat like a huge inverted marble. The pedestal proper, which is shaped somewhat like a huge inverted cally engaged in attempting to solve the vexed question and show a thing or two



Simple of the control of the control

The Whole Truth! Nothing but the Truth! WARNER'S SAFE CURE

years and schieved a success never equalled in the history of medicine, not only in the United States, but in Great Britain, Canada, Germany, France and Australia as well.

bronze was uncovered. Mrs. Conkling

died in October last at her home in Utica. But the wishes she had expressed

The statue stands on its pedestal a

Madison avenue and Twenty-third street

rick on Saturday afternoon. Even Clar-

carriest in the movement to erect the statue, did not know it was in its place until yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Seward lives a scant three blocks away. The statue presents a noble appearance, and the few unfortunates who were abroad in last night's storm stopped to admire it. It represents Conkling in the attitude he adopted

CONKLING S UNVEILED STATUE.

were carried out to the letter.

THE KIDNEYS ARE THE ONLY BLOOD PURIFYING ORGANS OF THE SYSTEM, OES THROUGH THE KIDNEYS EVERY THERE MINUTES NIGHT AND DAY, YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT, GOOD REALTH IS THEREFORE IMPOSSIBLE IF THE RID-NEYS, THE SEWERS OF THE SYSTEM, ARE CLUCTED UP AND DISEASED.

PUT THE RIDNEYS IN PERFECT HEALTH ANY OPPORT WITH WARNERS SAFE CURE AND STORM PETERS WILL BETTER YOUR AP-WILL BE ELASTIC YOUR NERVES WILL BE RESTORED AND THE BLOOM OF adopted BE RESTORED AND THE BURGUEER.
HEALTH WILL SETURN TO YOUR CUPER. GLAD EXPERIENCE, YOU CAN SWELL THE

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

REMEDY, BUT HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME AND HAS CURED THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN GIVEN UP TO DIE. NER'S SAFE CURE DOES NOT DO.

IT DOES NOT LULL YOUR NERVES TO

RESTORLY TO MAKE A WRECK OF YOUR NERVOUS SYSTEM IN THE END. IT DOES NOT CREATE AN APPETITE FOR NARCOTICS WHICH DEMANDS MORE AND MORE SOOTHING POTIONS UNTIL YOU ARE IN THE TOLLS OF THE MON-STER AND A MENTAL AND PHYSICAL

IF YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM BACK-ACHE, NERVOUS TROUBLES, STOM-ACH DIFFICULTIES, OR ANY FORM OF KIDNEY, LIVER OR URINARY DISEASE,

WARNER'S

DISEASE DOES NOT STAND STILL IN PURCHASING ACCEPT NO SUB TUTE. THE PICTURE OF A SAFE IS ON ALL GENUINE PACKAGES.

THE FCG MADE TROUBLE ON THE BAY.

El Norte Went Aground, La Bourgogne Was Out of Her Course and Other Boats Were Delayed.

The Morgan line steamship El Norte, from New Orleans, while groping her way up from The statue's pedestal is of grayish-red marble. The pedestal proper, which is shaped somewhat like a huge inverted tumbler, rests on two steps. The entire pedestal is about eight feet high. There was not an inscription on any of its faces last night.

"The only inscription that will be placed on the pedestal," said Mr. Seward, "will be "Ruserse Conkling," what could not take his bearings with certainty. He was